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THE Valley®

Spring 1986

Lebanon Valley College Magazine

The Struble Saga: A Pioneer Spirit of Adventure

Founders Day 1986

EMTS at LVC: Double Duty for
Annville and the Campus

LVC'S Shepherds

MBA Program Answers
A Community's Question



PORCHES

An Introduction to the Citizens of Annville, Pennsylvania

Dan Massad

Phil Billings

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On the cover: Artist Dan Massad's illustration of Main Street in Annville from the cover of Philip Billings' book *Porchies*. See page 12.

From the Editor:

Former assistant director of communications, Jody Rathgeb, recently joined *The Daily News* as editor of the family section. We wish her only the best in her newspaper career; we'll certainly miss her vitality and special knack with *Valley* stories.

Former director of communications, Mary Williams, moved to Cleveland, Ohio, in January, to live near her daughter and grandchildren. During her time here, Mary helped create a new "look" for LVC publications. We wish her Godspeed, and much happiness in her new life.

The focus of this issue is "community service." The pioneering spirit which George and Lillie Struble brought to LVC years ago continues to be the driving force for today's students and employees.

Students help save lives, College employees help care for the area's needy, and a new MBA program meets the needs of local business executives.

At LVC, everyone gets involved, everyone heightens the quality of life in some way.

We hope you enjoy this issue, and enjoy reading about the many ways that LVC says "Thanks" to the community for its support.

Maril Weister, Managing Editor
Kathleen Thach, Alumni Editor

LVC Calendar

May 11	Commencement
June 5-8	Summer Dinner Theater - "Lil' Abner"
11-13	Alumni College
13-15	Alumni Weekend
21-22	Friends of Old Annville Antique Show
30	1985-1986 Annual Fund Campaign Ends
July 18-20	Summer Dinner Theater:
25-27	"Annie"
August 14-17	Summer Dinner Theater: "Oklahoma"
September 3	1986-1987 Annual Fund Campaign Begins
October 3-5	Student Council Parents Weekend
	Wig and Buckle Society play
17	Leadership Club Dinner
	Guest Speaker to be announced
18	Lebanon Valley College Homecoming
November	
14-16	Wig and Buckle Society Fall Musical
21-23	
December 7	Christmas at the Valley
	Concert and President's
	Formal Christmas Dinner

For confirmation of dates, times, locations and admission fees, please contact Mrs. June Zeiters at (717) 867-6165, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or the College Relations Office at (717) 867-6222.

The Struble Saga

A Pioneer Spirit of Adventure

by Edna J. Carmean

The Struble's vine-covered, English Cottage on Ulrich Street has become a landmark for the citizens of Annville and for generations of college students. It's a place marked by warmth and hospitality, because of the people who live there.

Dr. George G. Struble came to the Lebanon Valley from the mid-west, but he is quick to explain that he traces his ancestry back to Pennsylvania.

"According to family belief," he said, "the first American Struble was a Hessian soldier hired by King George III to fight the colonists. After the Revolutionary War, he stayed on, married a Pennsylvania German girl, and became an American." George says the family eventually moved west to Illinois, where his father was born.

George's father, a talented and ambitious young man, decided to become a doctor. After graduation from Northwestern University, he married a trained nurse and set up a practice in Inwood, a small town in the northwest corner of Iowa. It was there—in 1900—that George was born.

George learned many lessons in responsibility from his father. He remembers the bitter winters of Iowa and how his dad made house calls in a horse-drawn sleigh. For the trip home, the doctor would don his fur coat, wrap himself in a buffalo robe, say "Giddap" and go to sleep. And the horse always brought him safely home.

When George was nine, his father became restless with the practice of medicine in Iowa. Oklahoma was much in the news then, the Indian Territory having become a state two years before. Opportunities seemed limitless. His father bought a farm from an Oklahoma Indian and moved the family south. Unfortunately, the Indian hadn't really owned the land he had sold. It belonged to another Indian, and that had to be straightened

out before the Strubles could claim ownership.

Young George found the move exciting. The family furniture was packed in one end of a freight car, with the stable contents, including the horses, in the other end. George and his father rode the freight car, too. They slept on mattresses piled atop the furniture, and kept the horses fed and watered.

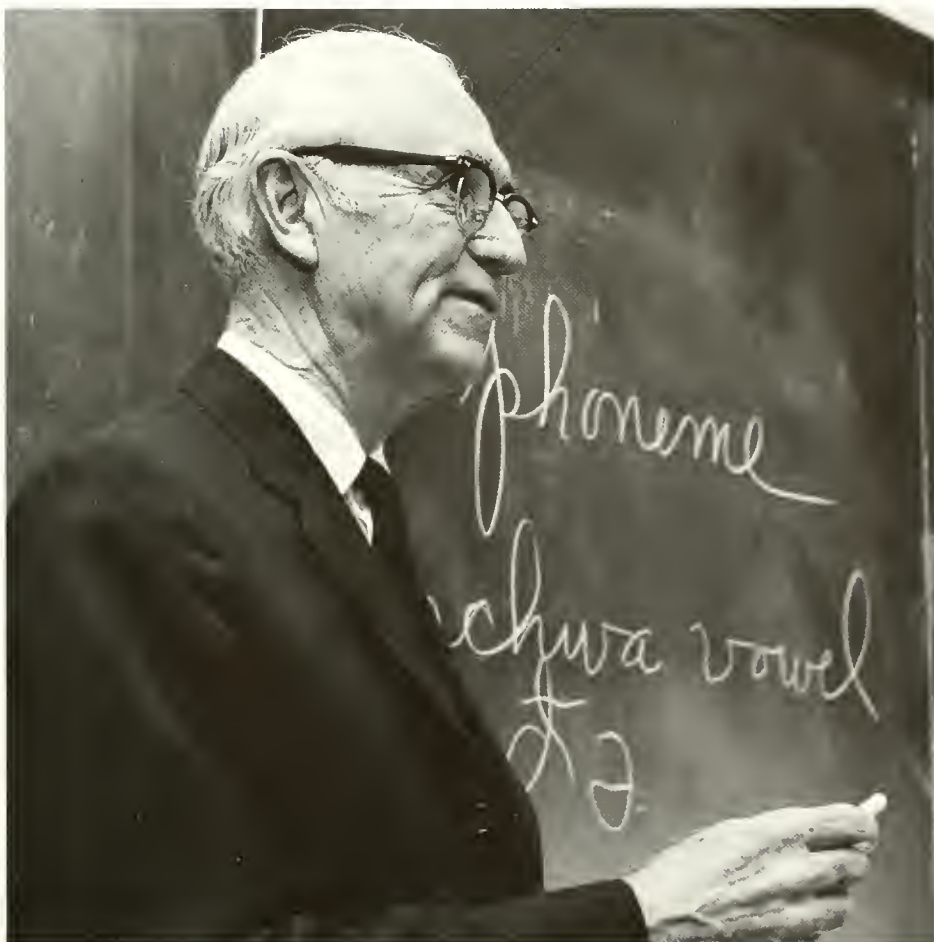
The Strubles didn't stay long on the Oklahoma farm. Education for George was becoming a series of transplants—Iowa, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kansas.

After George finished his junior year of high school, his father bought a medical practice in Glasgow, Kansas, where he practiced medicine and ran a drug store until his death (from over-

exertion) at the age of 92.

George entered the University of Kansas at Lawrence in September of 1918. "World War II was going on then," he said, "and I was made a member of the Students Army Training Corps (SATC) unit. We slept in barracks and drilled with empty guns. I played an alto horn in the SATC band. But my army career was short. The Armistice was signed in November, and we were mustered out by Christmas."

About the time George was starting elementary school in Iowa, Lillie Strand was growing up in neighboring Nebraska. The youngest of five children, she was born—to Norwegian parents—on a farm in the central part of the state, west of Lincoln. When Lillie was four, the family moved to Aurora, where she started school. But



Lillie remembers spending many summers on the farm. "We lived in a sod house out there," she said. "There was no wood with which to build houses. We could look to the horizon and not see a single tree. We even used cow dung for fuel. The men would plow up long strips of prairie sod, cut them into squares, and use them as building blocks. The house was cool in summer and warm in winter. One summer I built my own little sod house.

Lillie had one daily job she enjoyed—her five-mile trip astride a horse to fetch the mail from the nearest rural delivery box. "My mother was a lady," remarked George as Lillie talked about her horseback riding. "She rode side-saddle." And Lillie retorted, "Well, I made myself a divided skirt."

Lillie was fourteen when her father traded his Nebraska farm for one near Independence, Kansas, a large town near the Oklahoma border, and moved his family there. This was oil territory, but they found only gas when they drilled. They joined the thousands of gas well owners in the area. The gas company bought the output, and gas was a cheap and ready fuel.

Lillie, valedictorian of her high school class in Independence, had taken the Normal course, which prepared her for teaching. Yet she had trouble finding a job. "I was a little scrawny thing," she said ruefully, "and no one would hire me." She finally landed a position as a teacher of four pupils in a western Kansas, one-room country school. In addition to teaching, she kept the room clean and took care of the stove.

Life was never dull. One afternoon, hearing a strange noise outside, she opened the door to find a large rattlesnake coiled on the step, ready to strike. She remembers slamming the door in a hurry.

"Another afternoon," said Lillie, "I stayed after school to do some work for the next day. I heard a horse galloping up to a stop by the door. It was a girl from the family where I boarded. She shouted that I should come home at once. A prairie fire up north was headed our way. I could see the black smoke in the distance. There was no room on the horse for me, so I ran all the way home, about a mile. They told me the men were all up north setting a back-fire. For fear it might not work, they said I should pack my belongings and be ready for a quick escape. The women were busy cooking up quantities of food. But the back-fire worked, and the fire fighters had plenty of hot food when they came back to the house."

After that year of teaching, Lillie went to the University at Lawrence and enrolled as a mathematics major. With the war making the future seem so uncertain, she dropped out after the first year and taught mathematics in El Dorado, Kansas. Then she went back to the University and there met George. "It was at Christian Endeavor in a Disciples of Christ church in Lawrence," said Lillie. "We were both active in that group."

"After graduation in January of 1921, Lillie found a job teaching high school math and physics in Bancroft, Idaho, a small town with a 99 percent Mormon population. She lived with a Mormon family and made many friends there. (Her skills as a math teacher became legendary. Later on, she tutored many

a high school student having trouble with the subject.)

George stayed at the University an extra year to earn his Master's degree. The young couple, now engaged, agreed they would teach after marriage, and they hoped it could be in some interesting and unusual place. They found that place when they were hired by officials of the Philippine government to teach English in their schools for two years.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of May 7, 1923, George and Lillie were married in a quiet ceremony at the home of Lillie's parents in Independence. "And at four o'clock," said George, "we were on a train headed for the Philippines." George's father was on the train, too. He had come for the wedding and started right back home to Glasgow. Lillie had told some of her friends from Idaho which train the couple would be taking, and these friends were at the station to greet them on their brief stop.

At Seattle they boarded the "President Jackson," which was to be their home for a month. Ships of the President line carried both passengers and cargo, so there were stops in Japan and China. They got acquainted with the other passengers, including some Americans going out to teach. When they docked at Shanghai, one new friend, a Chinese gentleman, invited them ashore for a Chinese meal; they travelled to the restaurant by rickshaw.

"There were eighteen courses to the meal," said Lillie, "and I remember

Photo by Kathleen Thach





one course was watermelon seeds. But the most exciting part of that excursion was on the way back to the ship. We got into the one-passenger rickshaws again. My richshaw driver didn't follow the others; instead, he turned off on a different road. I was so scared! I thought I was being kidnapped. But we soon arrived back at the ship. He had just chosen a different route."

At Manila, they were assigned for the first year to the schools of Iloilo, a large port city. Since the people spoke so many different dialects, a law had been passed that the children must all be taught English as a common language. The English teachers were all Americans, and they were told that nothing except English could be spoken in their classrooms. The second year, they were sent by the Bureau of Education to Dangued, a town in northern Luzon, the largest island in the chain. George was made principal of the high school of about three hundred pupils. "And that is where Lillie started her first library," said George. "There was a hodge-podge of some 300 books. She spent many hours cataloguing them and preparing them to be checked out."

Strubles returned to the United States. George taught a year of freshman English at Baker University, in Baldwin, Kansas, and three years at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. From there they moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where George studied for his doctorate at the University, and Lillie worked in the Capitol building to help the family finances.

In 1931, George was awarded his Ph.D., and they came to Annville, where he had been hired to teach English at Lebanon Valley College. For the first time in their lives, George and Lillie Struble put down roots. They joined the College church, started a family, and, in 1938, built their first and permanent home two blocks from campus.

Dr. Struble taught freshman English at Lebanon Valley College for 39 years and touched the lives of thousands of students during that time. Many alumni still remember the autobiographical themes he assigned early in their college careers. In order to foster creative writing, Dr. Struble started the Green Blotter Club. For entrance, students were required to submit anonymous samples of their work. Only after the members had voted did they learn the identities of the applicants. It was con-

Members of the Green Blotter Club, formed by George Struble, are (back row) Evelyn Evans Broderick '40, Carl Y. Ehrhart '40, Robert Mays '42, Frances Prutzman Kauffman '41, Paul Stouffer '41, (center) Dr. George G. Struble, Martha Davies DeHaven '42, Floda Trout Guimivan '41, (front row) Evelyn Miller Walborn* '40, Helen Morrison Davis '43, Pauline Keller Rutt '43, Mary Touchstone Hale '40, Trygve Struble, Lillie S. Struble.

* deceased

sidered an honor to belong to this club. Meetings were held in the Struble living room, where they read and discussed new work by their members before enjoying Lillie's tea and cookies.

When Lillie decided Annville needed a public library, several friends agreed with her, and they went to work on the project. In the spring of 1940, they established a shelf of 125 books in a gift shop on Main Street. The books were all donated and mostly for children. The little library grew as it moved successively to the Struble garage, to the Water Company building, to a vacated barber shop, and, in 1944, to John McClure's basement on Main Street. By the time it moved to its own building, in 1950, the Annville Free Library Association had been incorporated. With 5,541 books, no longer just for children, it was now a library for the whole town.

The new building on Main Street was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Kreider, Jr., who had been loyal supporters of the library from the first. The Kreiders refused to have the building named for them, however, saying if the citizens felt it was their library, they would support it. This proved to be true. As the library grew, a small trained staff was needed, but it has always been supported by a loyal corps of volunteers, with Lillie Struble a guiding spirit. It is now open to the public every day but Sunday. The inventory of 1986 shows a total of 18,341 books and a yearly circulation of almost 58,000. Today the Colonial-style building is crowded, and an addition is being planned. "I am proud," said Lillie, "that the library has always operated within its budget. And I'm overwhelmed by the support it has been given by the community."

The community appreciates Lillie Struble. In February, 1969, after 28 years as president of the Annville Free Library Association, she was honored by the Jaycees at a testimonial dinner. In part, the citation said, "Her determination and tenacity generated the enthusiasm which resulted in the handsome building which stands on Main Street today—The Annville Free Library."

In 1952, Lillie was asked to establish the first LVC book store. She ran it for 15 years. At first, to avoid competition with an Annville merchant, she could sell only text books. Then she gradually branched out with other items needed by college students. Her most embarrassing purchase, she remembers, was long red underwear. The salesman had said they were "all the rage with college students." Lillie said, "I bought one dozen. And it took years to get rid of them."

In 1949, George had become chairman of the LVC English department. In summers, he continued to hone his language skills. He studied French at Laval University in Quebec, and, with Lillie, studied French at the Universities of Neuchatel and Lausanne in Switzerland and German at the University of Innsbruck in the Tyrolean Alps. They shared their learning by establishing the LVC

French Club in 1953.

A true scholar, Dr. Struble expanded his achievements during his years at LVC. In 1954, he was asked to join the staff of a Temple University program offering graduate study for teachers. He gained international recognition in 1964, when he was invited to read a paper before the International Association of Language and Literature in Liege, Belgium. In 1973, he appeared before the same group in Ottawa, Canada.

The Strubles' two children carry on the family tradition of scholarship. Dr. George W. Struble, a mathematician, is head of the Computer Science department at Willamette University in Oregon. Trygve Struble Freed earned a Master's degree in French Literature. (Her husband, a physicist, is assistant dean of the School of Science at Penn State University.) Their parents fostered in both of them traits beyond formal education—a love of music and the outdoors and, above all, a pioneer spirit of adventure.

Dr. Struble retired from the active faculty in 1970, but he continued to teach at least one course until 1984. His lectures were popular with the students. He became well known for his use of the magazine *Time*, especially in his Word Study course. "English is not a dead language," he said, "It is constantly changing. And *Time* magazine reflects that change." He no longer teaches, but he continues to study. This semester he attends a 9:30 a.m. German class at the College. And Lillie keeps a regular schedule at the Annville Free Library.

*They built, they nurtured, they planted—
and now they tend their garden.*

Edna Carmean has served the LVC community in many ways—including posts as secretary to the director of the Conservatory, secretary to the director of admissions and assistant in the public relations office. She is the author of several books including *The Blue Eyed Six* and *Sandusky Brown*, and continues to remain actively involved with LVC events.

FOUNDERS DAY 1986

Leadership Builds an
Avenue to the Future



(Top) President Arthur L. Peterson presents the 1986 Founders Day Award to Jeffrey J. Burdge, chairman and chief executive officer of Harsco Corporation

(Bottom) Clifford L. Jones, 1986 Founders Day speaker

On February 25, Jeffrey J. Burdge received Lebanon Valley College's annual Founders Day Award given, as the inscription states, "For unselfish and unusual community service in founding avenues leading to the future."

That inscription is an apt one for "The Leadership College," because those who create our avenues to the future—the trail-blazers—demonstrate exceptional leadership ability.

Burdge, chairman and chief executive officer at Harsco Corporation in Camp Hill, is a community leader who has blazed many trails of service. In addition to his long career at Harsco—starting in 1953 as an auditor in the company's Heckett Division in Butler and making a steady climb to his current position—Burdge serves in corporate directorships on seven local and state boards. His community involvement includes a wide range of interests: Harrisburg's Polyclinic Medical Center and YMCA, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Goodwill Industries, Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, and the Capitol Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

President Arthur L. Peterson said of Burdge at the ceremony, "Mr. Burdge continues to work unceasingly for others. Volunteering his time to serve as chairman of the Professional Activities Committee at Harrisburg Polyclinic Medical Center, he ensures smooth operation of a constructive, caring institution. Lending his leadership to a fund drive for Goodwill Industries, he stands as a beacon to the lost and lonely. Sharing his expertise with other businessmen as chairman of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, he assures a bright future for the leaders of tomorrow."

The speaker for Founders Day 1986, Clifford L. Jones, also has been a trail-blazer on the state level. President of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce since 1983, Jones has served the state in three cabinet posts, as chairman of the Republic State Committee, and as a member of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

Jones launched his public service career as executive director of the Lawrence County Council of the Boy Scouts of America in 1951. Prior to joining state government, he served in the Jaycees, two chambers of commerce, and CAN-DO, Inc., a non-profit industrial development corporation.

In 1963, he was named deputy secretary of Commerce for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; in 1967, he was named secretary of that department. He also served the state as secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry and secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources.

In his speech, "The Corporation and the Community," Jones commented on the problems of today's corporations as well as the needs and expectations of their communities. "The corporation and the community really need each other," he said. "It all comes down to one factor: people."

EMTs at LVC:

Double Duty for Annville and the Campus

by Jody Rathgeb



Paramedic Jeff Cirignano "If it's a life-threatening situation, you're going to go."

You can identify them by their pagers. Spot the pager hanging from a belt or attached to a textbook, and you've spotted someone who might some day save your life. Indeed, that is how they recognize each other at first.

They are Lebanon Valley College students who volunteer to work with the Emergency Medical Services System in Lebanon County. Some are emergency medical technicians; two are paramedics; others are taking classes to earn EMT status. All are members of an informal, loosely-organized, and unofficial campus service group providing a vital service to the community of Annville.

Students who become involved with the fire company and ambulance service at Union Hose Company in Annville do so through their own informal networking. If they have done first-aid work in their home towns, they start asking questions about ambulance running as soon as they arrive on campus. Or they may become interested by talking with other LVC students already working with Union Hose Company. Stacie Micheel, for example, a sophomore from King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, noticed certain students wearing pagers and inquired about it. "I started talking with people who directed me to Jeff Cirignano, and he got me the application," she explains. Cirignano, a senior from Saddle Brook, New Jersey, is a paramedic for both Union Hose and Palmyra's Emergency Medical Services.

Other students entered this unofficial service group through much the same method. All it takes to "belong," they say, is sincere interest in helping others and a willingness to add EMT courses to their regular college curricula.

The students who "run" do so for a variety of reasons; sometimes, even they are unable to explain themselves beyond a shrug and the comment, "It helps people." Certainly, some plan on a medical-related career: Cirignano and Rhea Lippe hope to work as medics when they graduate from LVC and Micheel will apply to medical schools. But not all: Geoff Howson is a psychology major, and religion major Keith Littlewood plans on seminary after college.

Perhaps Littlewood states the reasoning most simply when he says, "You get to help people when they need it the most."

It may sound simple, but it's not. What happens when you are just sitting down to take an exam, and a "Code Blue" call comes in? How can you balance studying for your own future with the idea of helping someone else who may not have any future at all? And how do you explain to an unsympathetic professor that your "class cutting" saved a life?

"For the most part, the professors understand," says Cirignano. "Many of them live in Annville, so they know that some day it may be their own family that needs help. And if you make an effort to keep up with the work you've missed, they'll help."

While each student approaches the problem of missing classes for ambulance runs in his or her own way, as

a group they have created their own unwritten code of ethics.

"At the beginning of the semester, I talk with my teachers to ask them if I can go to calls, and I've never had one who said I couldn't," says Howson, a senior from Red Bank, New Jersey. "Of course, I would stay for an exam and turn my pager off."

Micheel uses the same sort of judgment. "If the call is for a routine transport (taking a non-emergency patient to the hospital), I'm not going to miss class," she says. "But if it's an emergency call, I'm more likely to make the call than go to class."

"If you've already missed a number of classes, you dread the thought of missing more," notes Cirignano. "But if it's a life-threatening situation, you're going to go."

Part of the balance and judgment is making sure that the patient is getting care from *someone*. Lippe, an allied health services major from Piscataway, New Jersey, explains by describing her own situation: "at one point in the semester, I knew I had to buckle down for classes, and during finals I missed three calls. But I knew that the calls were being taken care of, so it didn't bother me too much."

Another difficulty in being a student/ambulance attendant is trying to keep up with two different sets of classes: LVC's and the state certification courses for emergency medical technicians. The core of training for ambulance personnel is an EMT course of 100 to 110 hours offered at the Lebanon County Vo-Tech School. Union Hose Company sponsors those interested in the



class and offers its own seminars which provide training aside from the actual certification.

This means that the students are spending a great deal of time in classes for which they receive no college credit. Occasionally, their inability to receive academic credit bothers them. "My EMT training is six hours a week," says Littlewood, a junior from Roxbury, New Jersey. "That's twice as much time as a college course, yet I am not allowed to receive credit even if it is a state-certified course. It doesn't make sense."

Nevertheless, not one of the students would give up the volunteer work. For them, such things as credits and cuts become petty in the face of real danger. They're in it not for a grade, but to help others.

"It's a personal challenge, but it's even more worthwhile than that," says Cirignano. "And it has its rewarding moments that make up for the ones that are not so rewarding. Some people look at us and think that we just like to drive fast and get through traffic, but if anyone is in it for that, they're not going to last long."

"You don't hear praise too often," adds Lippe. "When you do hear it, it's sometimes second- or third-hand."

"A lot of people think that what I do is gross, and they say they wouldn't be able to do it," says Micheel. "But I'd rather be there to help."

Jim Bohr, president of Union Hose Company, is among those who appreciate the students who want to be there. "We're glad to have them, because we have never had more than enough volunteers," he says. The fire company particularly relies on the students during the day, when many volunteers cannot leave their employment. "We follow a duty roster that puts each volunteer on duty about every fifth night. Without the college students, a person would go on duty every fourth night."

Bohr understands, however, the realities of a college student's life. "When they go home for vacations, we have to readjust the schedule," he notes. "But we understand. Sometimes, I'm the one who has to remind them that they're in Annville because they're students at LVC. We appreciate them, but we know why they're here in the first place."

The good will is mutual. Says Lippe, "It's a good group of people in Annville. Often, you get a lot of cynicism among ambulance people. Here, they're not cliquish, and people are willing to help you with your training. You don't find that in many places."

How is it that these students—of diverse majors, and none from Lebanon county—have become so much a part of the Annville community?

In answer, Cirignano points to the letterhead for the Emergency Health Services Federation. At the bottom, it reads, "The bottom line is patient care."

LVC's Shepherds

*guided by good will,
College employees help care
for the area's needy*

by M.A. Weister

A recession hit Lebanon County in 1983 when several area businesses closed. The unemployment rate suddenly grew, the number of homeless dramatically increased, and, for the first time, a high number of single-parent families demanded attention.

It wasn't long before members of Lebanon's social service agencies received increased requests for basic needs — clothing, homes and food. Members from each of the groups began meeting to discuss possible ways to help Lebanon's needy population. During those discussions, the idea arose for a program that would provide one free, hot meal per day to anyone who needed it.

For the idea to work, however, start-up money, meal sites, and volunteers were needed. The task force turned to the Lebanon County Christian Ministries for help in carrying out the plan. Together, LCCM and the Salvation Army held the first free meal, unsure if anyone would show up. Many did.

LVC employees played an important role in helping to start the successful meal program.

"From the start the campus has been willing to contribute money and time," said Dr. Jim Scott, professor of German, and current coordinator of campus efforts, "and the inspiration is simply the desire to help out others who are having a rough time."

Dr. Leon Markowicz, professor of English, coordinated the initial campus efforts, urging LVC staff and faculty members to raise \$800 for food and other necessary start-up supplies. Markowicz also recruited the initial team of volunteers to cook and serve meals.

Now, three years later, LVC volunteers still take their turn in the kitchen once a month, mostly on Saturdays or Sundays when the churches or other volunteer groups are holding services.

Sylvia Lehman, LCCM's coordinator of the Free Noon Meals Program, visits each meal site each day.

"I keep an eye out for which food goes over well," said Lehman, "and the College's Shepherd's Pie is a big favorite."

LVC volunteers are only part of a growing list of those donating their time to the successful free meals program; the roster of just fourteen groups three years ago has blossomed into approximately 60 churches, as well as the College, the Beth-Israel Synagogue-Center, the Lebanon Catholic High School and the Salvation Army.

"This is the most unusual program of its kind that I've come in contact with," said Elizabeth Greer, executive director of LCCM, "because we use a different location every day and the groups take turns using each other's facilities without conflicts."

Howard L. Applegate, vice president, dean of continuing education and free meal volunteer, notes that many involved with the program wish they could do more.

Some find it hard to cope with the obvious difficulties of the poor or homeless, but realize what their gift of time means.

Indeed, the need for the Free Noon Meals Program continues. To date, the program serves about 4000 people per month, reports Greer.

LVC students, too, have become aware of the free meals program and want to help. This year, money made from Alpha Phi Omega's (APO) and Gamma Sigma Sigma's (GSS) "Helping Hands" yearly fund-raiser will be donated to LCCM.

"LCCM does an incredible job," said Applegate, "without them this program wouldn't exist."

MBA Program Answers a Community's Question

by Jody Rathgeb

Ask a question, get an answer: it's one of the most basic forms of education—one that can get lost in the shuffle of computer print-outs, complicated theory, and sophisticated testing procedures.

Yet it was the simple, straightforward question-answer method that spawned the development of a Master of Business Administration degree at Lebanon Valley College.

The question, from the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce, was: Would it be possible to get an MBA program in Lebanon County? The eventual answer, from Lebanon Valley College: Yes, and it will be offered right here in Annville.

"An overwhelming majority of the respondents (91.3%) favor the development of an MBA program in the Lebanon County area."

—LVCC Survey of Businessmen

Of course, the actual development of the current cooperative program between The Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science and Lebanon Valley College wasn't quite so simple. After a Chamber of Commerce survey determined that both interest and potential students existed, it was up to Lebanon Valley College to explore the alternatives.

"The College's involvement has been one of response to community needs."

—Howard Applegate,
vice president and dean
of continuing education, LVC

Dr. Richard Reed, former dean of the faculty, began looking for a suitable program that could be offered on the LVC campus. The many considerations involved in the search included quality, price, and the needs of potential Lebanon County MBA students.

Meanwhile, the College and the community both had to prove their commitment to a cooperative program. Certain materials were needed in the library, for example, and funds were needed to provide them.

"We were asked to show our commitment, and we did. The business community raised almost \$10,000 to provide money for resource materials."

—David Wauls,
former president,
Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce

Area corporations were certainly willing to make an investment in the futures of their executives. Through the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce, the following investors were found: ALCOA, American Bank and Trust Company, Boscov's, Butler Manufacturing Company, Cleaver Brooks division of AquaChem, Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Company, Farmers Trust Company, General Electric Company, Hershey Foods Corporation, Lebanon Area Personnel Associates, Lebanon County Bankers Association, Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce, Lebanon Valley Offset, Palmyra Industries, Peoples National Bank, and Sterling Drug, Inc.

"Throughout the process, there was an excellent working relationship between LVC and the Chamber. Our only problem was one of persistence."

—David Wauls

Finding a partner school was by far the most complicated part of the process. Based on the results of the Chamber's survey, the College was determined to offer an *executive* MBA program; that is, one designed for those working full time.

"There's something to be gained from a classroom full of people who are working."

—Don Bixler,
MBA student and financial analyst,
Hershey Foods Corporation

The difference between an executive MBA program and one designed for full-time students goes beyond class scheduling times. Professors in the executive MBA program realize that their students represent a pool of experience, and the astute professor draws on that experience in the classroom. In a sense, each student is a teacher to the others.

"There's a difference in teaching graduate students and undergraduate students. You're there for a different reason."

—Bill Toner
MBA student and manager,
Parts Department, Cleaver Brooks

The executive MBA program also shows a sensitivity for the busy older student, who often has to juggle school, job and family in a complicated lifestyle. This does not mean it's an "easy" program—but it is flexible.

The "suitable partner" was at last found in The Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Textile had been offering an executive MBA program since 1976 at its East Falls campus, and the school had already become involved in offering classes at a distance by scheduling the MBA course in Bucks County as well. Textile had both the quality and the type of program needed in Lebanon County.

"When The Valley started talking seriously about an MBA program, I decided to go with it."

—Bill Toner

As soon as the two colleges reached an agreement, the plans for an MBA at LVC moved ahead rapidly, and classes began in the summer of 1985. The first students who enrolled were those who either had been searching for an appropriate and convenient program, or who

were already enrolled in a program they found unsatisfactory.

Tom Cusak, vice president for finance at Lebanon Valley Offset, who holds the distinction of being the very first person in the new program, notes that he saw convenience as a prime factor in his choice of programs. When he received a Chamber newsletter announcing the MBA, he had been on the verge of enrolling in a program that would have required much traveling. Others were attracted by the content of the program: both Don Bixler, a financial analyst with Hershey Foods Corporation, and Angela Shutty, a tax accountant for Rite-Aid Corporation, had been dissatisfied with another school's program.

"This [program] seems to be more in tune with people who are working."

—Don Bixler

"Textile has more options for specialization."

—Angela Shutty,
MBA student and tax accountant,
Rite-Aid Corporation

What students seem to like about the MBA program at LVC corresponds with the reasoning behind an executive MBA: the classes fit their busy work schedules, the professors from Textile recognize and use the students' experience, and there is flexibility.

"I'm willing to recognize that it's a growing program."

—Tom Cusak,
MBA student and vice president for finances,
Lebanon Valley Offset

"I have faith in the system."

—Bill Toner

There were, however, a few inevitable "bumps" at the beginning of the journey. It takes time to establish efficient communication links between faculty members and administrators at two separate institutions. The number of details to be coordinated is amazing. Yet, as each semester goes by, students enrolled in the program are finding a smoother ride in their travels to Master of Business Administration degrees.

"We're now drawing heavily in Lancaster and Dauphin counties. People are drawn by the program's flexibility."

—Howard Applegate



MBA "pioneers" in G300—Managerial Marketing, the program's first class, are, from left, Thanh Chau Vo; William Toner, Creighton Frampton, former director of the program; Deborah Fullam; Donald Bixler; and Thomas Cusak. Current classes average 25 students.

The future, too, looks bright. The MBA program at Lebanon Valley College is gaining a good reputation as it serves the needs of both businesses and individuals. It provides an answer to the questions of many.

Campus Update

Porches Book Brings LVC and Annville Together

*"Let me sing of the sacred duty of favors
Of doing them with no doubt in the heart
Favors for family and neighbors first
Who might be anyone, this world is so magic
College kids short on money and sense
Like any other kids, like you were once."*

—from "Hot Dogs"

Porches:
An Introduction to the Citizens
of Annville, Pennsylvania

Sunday, December 15, 1985, was a special day in the lives of many Annville residents and also for the College.

A publication party was held in the Little Theater, bringing together more than 200 community members with campus faculty, staff, and students to celebrate the publishing of *Porches: An Introduction to the Citizens of Annville, Pennsylvania* by Philip A. Billings, professor of English, and Annville artist Dan Massad.

It was Billings' conversation with local residents that formed the basis of the twelve free-verse poems contained in the book, and Massad took those occasions to do pencil portraits.

During the December 15 celebration, Billings, his wife Sue, and Massad, read several poems; those who provided material for the book enjoyed first listening and then signing autographs.

"The event turned out well," said Jim Scott, professor of German, "and it was a great boost for College and community relations."

Billings' poems depict the lives of 15 Annville residents, ages 74 to 88. At least two of those citizens are familiar to many LVC alumni: George Struble, long time professor of English and former chairman of the department, and "Hot Dog" Frank Aftosmes, a well-known restaurateur and colorful Annville character. Struble and Aftosmes, along with Fannie Light, Addie Miller, Helen Moyer, and all the others, have lived most of their lives in Annville. They have shared difficult times, most specifically the Depression, and most recall sitting outside on their porches during their younger days to visit with friends walking by. Each poem reveals how the subject dealt with his or her life. Some show mostly pain and bitterness, while others are proud and philosophical about adversity. Some show a great sense of humor.



(Top) Author Philip A. Billings (Bottom) Artist Dan Massad

Photo by Rick Iskowitz

"The book not only shows the lives and faces of these people," Billings notes, "but it also, indirectly gives a picture of the life of Annville in this century. 'In addition to being poetry, the pieces are also oral history and self portraits, and all together they read something like a novel.'"

For your copy of *Porches: An Introduction to the Citizens of Annville, Pennsylvania*, send \$10.00 (book price) plus \$1.00 (postage) to: Professor Philip Billings, English Department, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Please include your return address with zip code.

APPOINTMENTS

Religion, Philosophy Departments Consolidated

At the beginning of the spring semester, the departments of Religion and Philosophy were consolidated. Donald E. Byrne, Jr., professor of religion, was named chairman of the new department. The College will continue to offer two distinct majors to its students.

PRESENTATIONS

Folland Presents Paper

In February, Sherman T. Folland, assistant professor of economics, presented a paper, "Advertising by Physicians: Behavior and Attitudes," at a seminar held at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

Tom Delivers Lecture

C. F. Joseph Tom, professor of economics, delivered a lecture, "National Budget: Facts and Fiction" as part of the 1985 Lebanon Valley College-Cornwall Manor Lecture Series in October.

Cantrell Speaks on Ancient Writings

Voorhis C. Cantrell, professor of religion and Greek, presented a lecture, "Ancient Writings: Cuneiform Tablets, Scrolls and Books," to the regional meeting of Biblical archaeologists at the Evangelical School of Theology, Myerstown, Pennsylvania. The lecture included a slide presentation of the newly-discovered Ebla tablets in Syria, Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Nag Hammadi Gnostic Christian books found in Egypt.

Weisburger Lectures in Orient

In January, Elizabeth K. Weisburger, president of the Board of Trustees, lectured in Tokyo and Bangkok on "Chemical Carcinogenesis—some Occupational and Life Style Factors."

PUBLICATIONS

Representative Praises LVC in House Remarks



The *Congressional Record* recently published remarks on "Leadership at Lebanon Valley College" made by the Honorable Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania in the House of Representatives.

The article praises the educational system and accomplishments at LVC, particularly noting the college's pioneering commitment to leadership. In his remarks, Walker describes the four-tiered leadership development program and states, "Lebanon Valley College is the only college in the nation offering this total community approach to leadership development. It is an approach that bodes well for the future not only of the college itself, but the community it serves as well."

Reprints of Rep. Walker's remarks in their entirety are available by writing to LVC Alumni Relations, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003.

Cornelius' Papers Published

Two papers by Richard D. Cornelius, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department of chemistry, recently were published in professional journals. "Kinetics and Mechanisms of Platinum (II)-Promoted Hydrolysis of Inorganic Phosphates," written in collaboration with Dr. Ronald Viola at the University of Akron and Dr. Rathindra Bose at the

Pittsburgh State University (Kansas), was published in *Inorganic Chemistry*. Another paper by Cornelius, "Student Use of Computers for Solving Problems: Tools or Crutches," done in collaboration with Dr. Daniel Cabrol and Dr. Claude Cachet at the Universite de Nice, was published in the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Carlson's Critique Published

Roger D. Carlson, associate professor of psychology, wrote a critique of the Comprehensive Development Evaluation Chart developed by a team at the El Paso Rehabilitation Center. Carlson's critique was published in *Test Critiques*, Vol. III by Keyser and Sweetland (Test Corp. of America, 1985).

Tom's Paper Published

C. F. Joseph Tom, professor of economics, wrote a paper, "Money, Demand Deposits Creation, and the Hicksian-Keynesian Model with BASIC," which was published in the 1984 issue of the *Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists*.

Journal Publishes Folland's Study

Sherman T. Folland, assistant professor of economics, wrote a paper, "Health Care Needs, Economics and Social Justice," which was published in the March issue of the *International Journal of Social Economics*.

MUSICAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Morgan Conducts Workshop

Philip G. Morgan, assistant professor of music, conducted a workshop in vocal technique for the Ephrata Church of the Brethren in Ephrata, Pennsylvania in September.

HUMANITIES

Broussard Named as Society's Officer

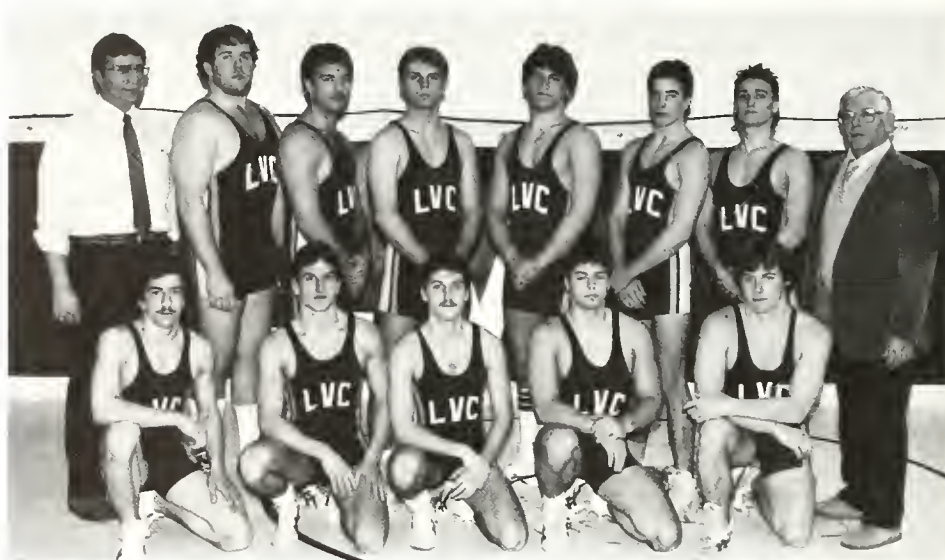
James H. Broussard, associate professor of history and chairman of the Department of History, was appointed as secretary-treasurer of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic.

Iskowitz Receives Photography Award

Richard A. Iskowitz, associate professor of art, won Best of Show in the black/white category at the 53rd Annual Cumberland Valley Photographers Salon in Hagerstown, Maryland. Iskowitz won the award for his piece, "Sculpture."

English Professors Judge Contests

In January, John P. Kearney, professor of English, was a judge at an American Legion speech contest at Annville-Cleona High School. Later in the month, Kearney and two other members of the English faculty, Dr. Arthur L. Ford, professor of English and chairman of the Department of English, and Glenn H. Woods, associate professor of English, judged essays for the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware district of the Optimists.



From left to right (front row) Gary Reesor, Kevin Meyer, Michael Royer, Pat Eckman, Eric Kratzer, from left to right (back row), Terry Kline, athletic trainer, Mark Holmes, Jeff Sitler, Rich Kichman, Ron Vladyka, Glen Kaiser, Mike Rusen, and Gerald Petrofes, coach

When LVC's wrestling team beat Albright College on February 5, Coach Jerry Petrofes achieved a special victory of his own: it was his 200th coaching win at the Valley, a feat unapproached by any other LVC coach in the history of the College.

With typical modesty, Petrofes gives all the credit of his wrestlers.

When Petrofes came to Lebanon Valley College for the 1963-64 season, the previous year's record was 0-9; the wrestling record now stands at 203-161-5.



LVC's Cindy Sladek, a biology and nursing major, set a new LVC cross country record last fall with a time of 20:42. A competitive athlete for nine years, Sladek (shown here with coach Bob Unger) hopes to run in the 1988 Olympics.

Development Office Update

Knights Thank Knights

Current Knights of the Valley helped in the 1985-1986 annual fund phonathon, raising 12 percent of the \$50,000 goal. But they weren't finished with fund raising when the phonathon came to an end. They embarked, instead, on a mini-campaign of their own.

The focus of their campaign, which closes also on June 30, was Knights Alumni.

"We did not have a complete record of our alumni, so we dug out all the old yearbooks we could find, made a list and sent letters to all of them," said

Glen M. Bootay '86, current president of the Knights.

While the money they receive (\$340, so far) is important, the goal they've set is not monetary: it's for 100 percent participation for the first time in history.

The Knights, formed in 1941 to promote campus citizenship, offer an annual academic scholarship, and the Chuck Maston award, the most coveted LVC Athletic Award. The Knights "Hot Dogs of All Nations" stand has become a traditional delight at the Spring Arts Festival.

Knights of the Valley alumni are urged to help update alumni records by sending name, year of graduation, current address and phone number to

Alumni Relations, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003-0501. Don't forget your contribution for Knight's causes.

Current Knights express a hearty "thanks" to the following who have contributed to date:

Edward U. Balsbaugh, Jr. '55, David N. Bosacco '56, D. H. Deck '66, Hiram E. Fitzgerald '62, Martin L. Gluntz '53, Mark W. Heberling '53, William H. Kiick '57, Christopher L. Palmer '83, Allen Z. Roth '75, William L. Routson '78, Stephen C. Scanniello '78, William D. Shumway '75, Mark T. Stout '77, Dr. Sterling F. Strause '52, Robert J. Tarantolo '53, Harry W. Wertsch '68, and Merle L. Wise '53.

Class Agents Needed!

Thirty-six alumni have agreed to serve as class agents for their respective classes. Twenty-five more are needed, one for each of the following years: '26, '28, '32, '34, '37, '38, '40, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '56, '57, '58, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '71, '73, '76.

An 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. breakfast meeting has been scheduled (tentatively) for Saturday, June 14 (Alumni Weekend) for all current class agents and graduates interested in serving. Please contact Karen McHenry Gluntz (717-867-6224) or Kathleen Yorty Thach (717-867-6223) if you plan to attend.

**Time is running out.
The 1985-1986
Annual Giving Campaign
ends June 30, 1986.
Please consider a gift
to
Lebanon Valley College.
Make your check
payable to
Lebanon Valley College
and send it to:
Development Office
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003-0501**

Alumni Relations Update

Acting Director Named

Mrs. Kathleen Yorty Thach '85, assistant director of development, on January 9, 1986 was named acting director of alumni relations. The search for a full-time director continues.

Reunion Time

It's class reunion-planning time for those classes with years ending in 1 and 6. If requested by the reunion chairperson, the alumni services office will assist your reunion committee in making arrangements. Please contact Mrs. Thach at your earliest convenience if you desire assistance.

Nominations for Alumni Association Officers

The following nominations have been made for Alumni Association Officers to be elected at the annual business meeting June 14 (Alumni Weekend):

President	Wes Dellinger
President Elect	John Metka
Vice President	Betty Criswell Hungerford

Additional nominations may be presented at the June 14 meeting.

Plan NOW to Attend

*Alumni Weekend: June 13, 14 and 15**

Friday

12:00 noon	Registration 5th Annual Golf Tournament
6:30 p.m.	President's Reception Quality Inn (Lebanon)
7:30 p.m.	Dinner Entertainment

Saturday

8:00 a.m.	Breakfast/Class Agent Breakfast Meeting
9:00 a.m.	Mae Fauth Travelogue
10:00 a.m.	Alumni Ambassadors/ Senior Alumni Meeting
11:00 a.m.	Conversation with the President, Dr. Arthur L. Peterson Kids Special
12:15 p.m.	Alumni Luncheon (with faculty as guests)
2:30 p.m.	Class Photos and Alumni/ Faculty Reception
3:30 p.m.	Estate Planning Seminar "A Year in Syria" with Art and Mary Ellen Ford Tennis/Campus Tours John Uhl's Audio-Visual Presentation of LVC
6:30 p.m.	Picnic at Kreiderheim/ Class Reunion Dinners
8:30 p.m.	Reunion Dance "The Underground"

Sunday

10:30 a.m.	Memorial Chapel Service
11:30 a.m.	Brunch

*Tentative Schedule

Development Office Update

1985-1986 Annual Fund Campaign Report

(as of January 28, 1986)

	Unrestricted (scholarship/financial aid)	Restricted (other funds)
Pledges	\$437,724	\$439,998
Payments	353,232	435,268
Goal	650,000	350,000

The campaign ends Monday, June 30, 1986.



Wanted: Lenny the Leopard Stories!

Lenny the Leopard in his lair in the Allan W. Mund College Center. The case has been provided by the Palmyra Rotary Club.

From Sierra Leone, West Africa, to Lebanon Valley College in small-town Annville, Pennsylvania, USA, Lenny the Leopard has led an unusual "life." Lenny came to LVC after being shot by Dr. William N. Martin '18 on Mount Leicester in 1922. (Lenny was charging Dr. Martin, who was in Africa to research the "Fears and Superstitions of Native People" and to establish science training at Albert Academy.) Lenny's LVC adventures, if the story tellers have it straight, may well have surpassed his African exploits.

Do you have a Lenny the Leopard story? If so, please send it to the Alumni Editor. We just might feature Lenny in a future issue of *The Valley*.

You can help LVC in many ways. Financial support is one. An important one. But it takes more than money to run a college. We need your time, your talent, your ideas.

Please consider the following areas of service:

*Annual Fund Campaign Volunteer
Career Advisor
Class Agent
Class Reunion Committee Member
LVC Regional Club Host or Hostess
Intern Sponsor
Student Recruitment Ambassador
Parents Association Committee Member*

*Interested?
Write or call:*

Mrs. Kathleen Yorty Thach
College Relations
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003-0501
(717) 867-6223

Classnotes

RONALD ROBB '83 and **BARBARA EDZENG ROBB '82** have been instrumental in securing a \$15,000 gift from the Gibb Foundation. In compliance with the wishes of the Foundation's directors, the College has selected a member of the class of '88 as its first Gibb Scholar: William Wright of North Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Wright,

an actuarial science major, has achieved a 3.66 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average and works as a student assistant in the admissions office.

The Gibb Foundation recently announced plans to provide a second \$15,000 grant to assist in financing the education of a member of the class of '89.



'28 DR. C. RAYMOND BELL retired from 50 years of medical practice in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

'35 DR. BRUCE M. METZGER, professor emeritus of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, lectured at twelve universities in South Africa last fall. At the University of Potchefstroom, he was awarded an honorary D.Litt. degree.

'38 ETHEL WILT was recognized with Red Rose Honors for her active participation in Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Alpha State. Miss Wilt is retired from a 38-year teaching career with the Derry Township Schools.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is the largest professional honorary organization in the world whose primary purpose is the advancement of education and women educators.

'39 MERLE S. BACASTOW was honored recently at a retirement dinner in York, Pennsylvania. Bacastow was vice president of Medical Affairs at York Hospital.

'42 DR. DAVID W. GOCKLEY of Westport, Connecticut, last fall became the sixth recipient of Religion in American Life's (RIAL) Earle B. Pleasant Interreligious Leadership Award. Gockley received the award in recognition of his 25 years of service with RIAL, the last 16 years as chief executive officer.

'44 DOROTHY LANDIS GRAY has returned to Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas, after a year's sabbatical, during which time she worked with Dallas Opera and Sarasota Opera, spent time observing rehearsals at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival in England, and vacationed at Mt. Gretna, Pennsylvania. She is the Jean Brown Professor of Music, an endowed professorship, at Arkansas College.

'48 DAVID P. SHEETZ has been elected a senior vice president of The Dow Chemical Company and will assume new responsibilities as the company's chief scientist.

Dow's president and chief executive officer, Paul F. Orefice, says, "Scientific excellence drives our company, and in today's increasingly complex technical environment, the creation of this critical new position will give Dave Sheetz the responsibility for ensuring that our technical proficiency remains at the highest level."

Sheetz also will represent the company to the scientific community in industry, government and academia.

Sheetz has received numerous promotions since 1952 when he joined Dow as a research chemist. He serves as a member of the investment policy and public interest committees of the board of directors, and as a member of the management committee of the company.

Sheetz holds 27 U.S. patents, is a fellow of The American Institute of Chemists and is a member of the American Chemical Society.



'50 NAN E. URICH retired last year from 35 years of employment at Borg-Warner in York, Pennsylvania. Urich says she keeps busy tutoring and "watching LVC grow."

'53 DR. ALLEN H. HEIM, Nashville, Tennessee, recently was appointed Director of Sponsored Research at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

'55 JOSEPH L. GORSHIN has been named manager of the corporate data center and tele-

processing network in Armstrong World Industries' Business Information Services Department.



HOWIE LANDA was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Hall of Fame. Landa has served for 19 years as head basketball coach at Mercer County (New Jersey) Community College.

DR. LENWOOD B. WERT, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, has been elected to serve a two-year term on the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association (POMA). Wert is a member of the medical staff of Haverford Community Hospital, the Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia, and Metropolitan Hospital Springfield Division, where he is vice chairman of the department of general practice and secretary of the medical staff.

'57 R. LEE KUNKEL is the new owner of The Boyce Heating and Air Conditioning Company in York, Pennsylvania. He purchased the business from Ruppert Hollensteiner who owned and operated the company since 1954.

LARRY L. ZIEGLER, corporate controller for Kunzler & Company, Inc., Lancaster, Pennsylvania was elected to the board of trustees of the Independent Packing Houses Industry and Union Pension Plan. Ziegler has been Kunzler's corporate controller/secretary for 13 years and serves as secretary and director on

Kunzler's board of directors. He is secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute and is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

'58 JACK STEARNS is currently director of Life Enrichment Centers, Methodist Health Systems, Inc. in Memphis Tennessee; diplomate for the American Association of Pastoral Counselors; clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family therapists; fellow in the College of Chaplains, the American Protestant Hospital Association; and supervisor of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

'59 NEIL AHARRAH, last fall was named an "exemplary educator for science" by the board of education of Passaic Valley Regional High School, where he has been assistant football coach and science teacher for 25 years.

'61 D. T. (TOM) WINTER has retired from the U.S. Marine Corps as a lieutenant colonel and has opened an accounting and tax service in Caruthersville, Missouri.

'62 DR. ROBERT L. HABIG has been elected to the office of president-elect of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry for 1986 and will become president in 1987.



Habig, currently associate director of hospital laboratories at Duke University Medical Center and assistant professor of pathology in the School of Medicine, is married to the former Arbelyn Fox '63 of Lebanon. They have two children, Alan, a sophomore at Appalachian State University, and Valerie, a ninth grader in the Durham County Schools.

'63 DR. GEORGE R. PLITNIK, professor of physics at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland, recently received a travel grant to present a paper titled "A New Method for the Measurement of Acoustic Impedance and Its Application to Musical Instrument Research" at the Acoustical Society of America meeting in Nashville, Tennessee.

'64 CHARLES ALLWEIN, owner of the Iigger Shop in Mount Gretna, Pennsylvania, was featured in an article in the Wilmington, Delaware, *News Journal*. In the article, Associated Press writer Tom Knapp captured the charm of the old-time ice-cream parlor purchased by Allwein while he was an LVC student. In addition to managing The Iigger Shop, Allwein teaches biology and chairs the science department at Middletown High School.

'65 DOROTHY HUDSON ROBSON is teaching music in the Hancock (Vermont) schools and served recently as music director for the White River Valley Players production of *Pippin*.

DR. WILLIAM M. SCOVELL, a professor of chemistry at Bowling Green State University, will edit a new feature to appear in the nationally-distributed, 20,000 circulation *Journal of Chemical Education*.

The feature, "Concepts in Biochemistry," will appear regularly in the monthly journal, which emphasizes the teaching of chemistry and is intended for professors and undergraduate students. In addition to this new writing venture, Scovell has written reviews for professional journals and has critiqued manuscripts for new biochemistry books.

'69 BILL CAMPBELL was promoted to the position of supervisory mathematician with the U.S. Navy Fleet Material Support Office in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

'70 JAMES R. BIERY is the Pennsylvania Banker Association's new vice president for government relations.

'72 JANET SMITH co-authored an article, "Dealing with 'Fallout' from Inpatient Group Psychotherapy," which was published in the November 1985 issue of *Small Group Behavior*. Smith also recently was appointed assistant director of mental health nursing at the Medical College of Pennsylvania/Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

TANYA S. WAGNER became vice president for nursing services at the Faulkner Hospital in Boston. Wagner will direct the activities of 378 nurses and patient care staff at the hospital. Previously, she served as vice president for nursing services at Newport Hospital in Rhode Island and, while assistant executive director of Beaver County Medical Center, pioneered the growth and restructuring of three hospitals into a medical complex.

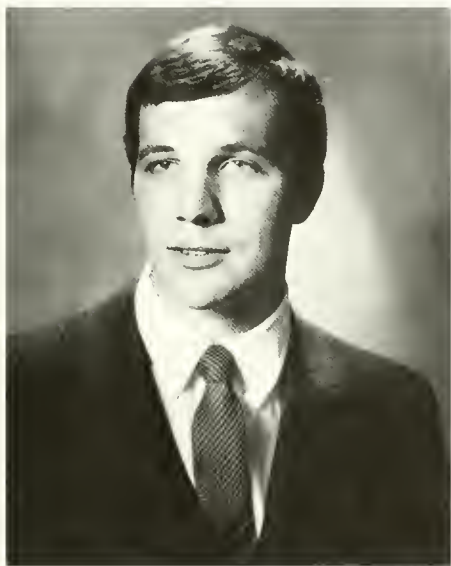
Wagner has been the recipient of multiple state and national awards, including the Outstanding Young Woman in America Community Achievement Award and the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania Award for Achievement.



'73 DR. GREG J. DETWEILER received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in June 1985 from the University of Illinois. His doctoral dissertation was on the choral music of Elliott Carter.

Detweiler is presently director of choral activities and professor of conducting, voice and music education at Idaho State University.

'75 CHESTER Q. MOSTELLER, senior vice president of Meridian Bank, has been named head of Meridian's human resources area. Mosteller joined American Bank in 1976 as a management trainee.



'76 JAN CAMPBELL CRAVER has been elected assistant vice president in the control group of Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Craver, who joined Wachovia in 1979, is a senior cost accountant.

'77 LINDA WEAVER BLAIR is employed in the department of historical sound recordings in the Yale University libraries. She also serves as curriculum consultant and adjunct faculty member of New Hampshire College in the field of adult education and development.

ROBERT C. SHOEMAKER has been named manager of the newly-opened Christiana branch of the Bank of Lancaster County. Shoemaker will continue with his current management

responsibilities at the bank's Quarryville office.

'78 STEPHEN P. SPASEFF passed with superior performance the Masters Comprehensive Exam and received his M.S. degree in Computer Science from George Washington University. Spaseff also has been promoted and transferred within American Telephone and Telegraph Communications to the Piscataway, New Jersey office.

'79 LORRAINE HEITEFUSS BARRY has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). Barry is owner and commercial lines manager of Keckler & Heitefuss Insurance in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

'80 MICHAEL J. GARNIER, a graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, passed the Virginia Bar Exam and is an associate with the Jean-Pierre Garnier law firm in Falls Church.

CHRIS HERNDON is head teacher at Springfield Estates School-Age Child Care Center in Springfield, Virginia.

KAREN RITTLE WAGNER received the Masters in Elementary Education degree from Millersville University.

'81 BRENT DOHNER is co-author, with Professor William H. Saunders, Jr. of the University of Rochester, of a paper on stereochemistry, which appeared recently in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

MICHAEL J. VAN DUREN, a fourth year student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and a candidate for postgraduate training in family medicine, has been named the recipient of the Allegheny County Medical Society 1986 medical student award. The award is given in recognition of outstanding academic ability, personal traits and extracurricular service.

During his undergraduate years, Van Duren, a dual citizen of the United States and the Netherlands, served as



Pierce Getz tries out the new positiv organ that was purchased through the Reverend Joseph H. Miller Memorial Organ Fund

'80 DEBORAH MILLER and her mother, Virginia Miller, in the summer of 1985, established a fund in memory of Deborah's late father, The Reverend Joseph H. Miller. Through the generosity of family members and friends, sufficient contributions have been made to the Reverend Joseph H. Miller Memorial Organ fund for the purchase of a positiv organ, a portable instrument designed especially for the playing of early literature, most particularly in combination with chamber orchestra.

The single-manual instrument with four stops and two hundred pipes was built by the Brunzema organ firm of Fergus, Ontario, Canada, and was delivered to the College in time for use in the December 15 performance by the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Chorale in concert with chamber orchestra.

Pierce Getz, Deborah's major instructor at LVC, says, "The addition of this instrument significantly enhances the performing facilities of the music department."

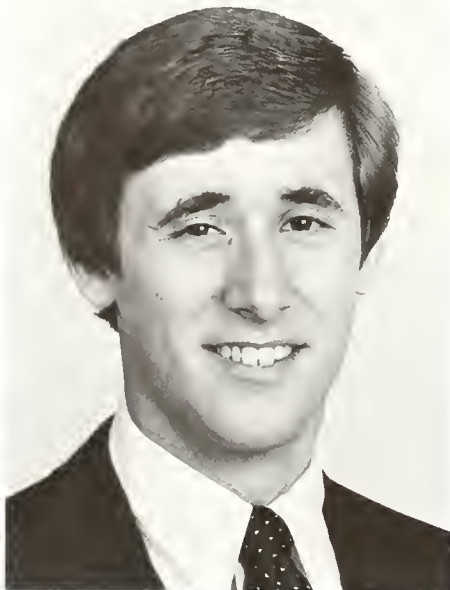
an ambulance crew member for the local fire department and completed a mission trip to medical clinics and hospitals in Haiti. Following graduation, he returned to the Netherlands to study at the University of Nymegem Department of Medicine. He applied and was accepted to enter Pitt's medical program in the fall of 1982.

Van Duren will study medicine in Kenya, East Africa as the recipient of a Reader's Digest International Fellowship.

'82 DARLENE MILLER HEIN is teaching elementary vocal music in the Lancaster (Pennsylvania) School District and is serving as choir director for the First United Church of Christ in Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

TIMOTHY LONG has been promoted from loan administrator to loan officer of the Commerce Bank located on Erford Road in Camp Hill. Long was branch manager/corporate banking officer at Penn Savings Bank in Lancaster County before joining Commerce Bank in July of 1985.

Currently enrolled in the MBA-Bank Administration program at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Long is an active member of Rotary International and holds membership in the American Institute of Banking and the Fellowship of American Musicians.



EVELYN H. PICKERING is a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University.

FELICIA SNYDER SUMMY is a reading specialist in the Newport (Pennsylvania) School District.

'83 LT. PETER A. DONNELLY is a B-52 navigator with the 4017th Combat Crew Training Squadron, Strategic Air Command, United States Air Force, Castle Air Force Base, California.

CHRIS PALMER was promoted from sales representative to vice president at the Circle Computer Center in Ephrata, Pennsylvania.

KEITH W. SWEGER received the degree of Master of Music from Bowling Green University and has accepted the position of instructor of woodwinds and jazz on the faculty of Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

'84 JOHN A. DAYTON, a second lieutenant in the United States Army, recently completed the infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Georgia, and expects to be stationed in West Germany this fall.

PATRICIA HOUSEKNECHT TRACY is serving as a missionary in Malaga, Spain under the auspices of the Gospel Missionary Union of Kansas City, Missouri.

'85 MICHAEL COBB was recently transferred to Baltimore, Maryland. He is employed by United States Lines, Inc.

ALLAN A. DUTTON is teaching elementary school music in the Penn Manor School District (Millersville) Pennsylvania.

MARY L. FOTH is teaching instrumental music for the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

CLIFFORD LEAMAN has completed his master of music degree in woodwind performance at the University of Michigan and has accepted a position as saxophone instructor at Eastern Michigan University.

MARY SEITZ MAMET is teaching secondary mathematics at Notre Dame High School in Easton, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS N. TICE is a staff accountant for Calvin C. Zehring, Jr., Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

ALISON C. VERRIER is teaching fourth grade at St. Mary's Public Schools in Maryland.

Births

1970

To DONNA LAPP HARDING and Lyle W. Harding, a son, Grant David, on July 20, 1985.

1971

To Mary A. Wayne and BRIAN D. WAYNE, a son, Brian John (B.J.), on May 2, 1985.

1972

To JUDITH FONKEN GREM and Philip C. Grem, a son, Timothy Matthew, on September 4, 1985.

1973

To ALISON DONEY JONES and Michael Jones, a son, Benjamin Michael, on November 5, 1984.

1974

To MAUREEN LEWIS BUCKFELDER and JOHN JOSEPH BUCKFELDER III '73, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on October 5, 1985.

To BETSY BOYD LEATHERS and DOREN S. LEATHERS '73, a daughter, Megan Ruth, on May 9, 1985.

1975

To JEAN SCHULTZ ROSS and Gregory Ross, a daughter, Emily, on October 21, 1985.

1976

To WENDY SOST HAWES and WAYNE A. HAWES '77, a son, John Austin, on August 19, 1985.

To LYNN RIST RICHARDS and STEPHEN RICHARDS '75, a son, Daniel Kevin, on September 2, 1985.

To CHARLOTTE MACKENSON-DEAN and Howard Dean, a son, Max Zimmerman, on May 15, 1985.

To CAROLYN REED SACHS and STEPHEN W. SACHS, a daughter, Sarah Spangler, on January 18, 1986.

1977

To MICHELLE RHEN ALLEN and H. Vincent Allen II, a daughter, Rachel Beth, on May 16, 1984.

To KATHLEEN KEEFER HACKMAN and JEFFREY L. HACKMAN '76, a son, Daniel Steven, on October 7, 1985.

To Iris Lucas and GILLES M. LUCAS SR., a son, Gilles Marc Jr., on May 11, 1985.

To LORI WRIGHT LUTTER and Timothy A. Lutter, a daughter, Sheri Lynn, on September 15, 1985.

To ANN HICKS SALLUSTRO and FRANK SALLUSTRO, a son, Jeffrey Elijah, on August 2, 1985.

1978

To SUSAN LOVEJOY KOCH and Kevin L. Koch, a son, Joshua Lee, on October 9, 1984.

To CAREN LUCHANIN REICHHARD and Robert E. Reichard, a son, Robert John, on July 23, 1985.

1979

To CLARA HANSEN LAYSER and Todd E. Layser, a son, Jared Evan, on December 7, 1984.

To Susan E. Showalter and ROBERT L. SHOWALTER, a daughter, Emily Sara, on October 11, 1985.

1980

To Beverly Rothman and SCOTT B. ROTHMAN, a son, Matthew Aaron, on January 6, 1986.

To ANDREA JECKEL THERIAULT and Charles Theriault, a daughter, Amanda Catherine, on May 12, 1985.

To KAREN RITTLE WAGNER and Stephen S. Wagner, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on November 28, 1985.

1983

To SUSAN PURGERT HEWITT and Thomas A. Hewitt, a son, Benjamin Patrick, on May 27, 1984 and a daughter, Kathryn Marie, on October 18, 1985.

1985

Catherine H. Cobb and MICHAEL COBB, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on July 1, 1985.

Marriages

1972

Wilbert Kenneth Kimple to MARILYN GRAVES, December 20, 1985.

GREGORY V. ARNOLD, to Beth Ann Fortna, April 6, 1985.

1973

GREG J. DETWEILER to Rebecca Finley, March 3, 1985.

Thomas W. Smith, Jr. to LINDA RAE BARNHART, October 24, 1984.

1975

Steven Ray Mummert to DIANE L. FRICK, September 7, 1985 in Milelr Chapel.

1977

JOHN F. BOLLA to Terry Gallina, January 5, 1985.

1978

LAWRENCE E. SILVERSTEIN to Deborah A. Russell, October 12, 1985.

CRAIG SWINGLE to Ruth Jolly, July 4, 1985 in Tomboctou, Mali, West Africa.

1980

Lee Begeja to JENNIE A. GIACHERO, August 31, 1985.

JAMES HAUPT to TARA MYERS '83, August 23, 1985.

RICHARD R. KOHR JR. to SUSAN KRETOVICH, September 7, 1985.

Arthur P. Powell to LINDA (LYN) ZERR, October 26, 1985.

1981

Douglas R. Bolasky to LINDA A. TYRRELL, July 13, 1985.

BRIAN E. MCSWEENEY to KIMBERLY D. HAUNTON '82, August 3, 1985.

1982

Allen Scott Hein to DARLENE M. MILLER, November 30, 1985.

DAVID A. LIGHT to CAROLE A. ESHLEMAN '85, June 22, 1985.

Steven D. Limbert to HEIDI L. WOLFGANG, October 5, 1985.

David B. Reynics to MARY JO MORAN, May 4, 1985.

TIMOTHY J. SMITH to SARA WARDELL '85, October 20, 1985.

James R. Summy to FELECIA H. SNYDER, November 23, 1985.

1983

RICHARD KOHR, JR. to SUSAN KRETOVICH '84, September 7, 1985 in Miller Chapel.

CHRISTOPHER L. PALMER to SUSAN M. THOMPSON '84, November 2, 1985.

RICHARD BRIAN SALTZER to KAREN LOUISE LUTZ, September 21, 1985.

JOSEPH E. SCHAPPELL to PATRICIA TROUTMAN '85, November 16, 1985.

Jon Warner to JESSICA TICE, November 21, 1985.

STEVEN T. WEBER to CATHERINE C. CLARKE, July 13, 1985.

1984

JOHN A. DAYTON to MICHELLE R. SMITH, December 28, 1985.

Mark A. Gehres to JEANNETTE R. HALTERMAN, September 7, 1985.

Ronald A. Hocutt to GAIL D. SHAUB, November 23, 1985.

Mark Tracy to PATRICIA HOUSEKNECHT, July 16, 1985.

1985

TODD S. DELLINGER to Diane K. Kreider, October 12, 1985.

ALLAN A. DUTTON to JANE E. RUPERT, August 17, 1985.

Norbert G. Mamet to MARY LOUISE SEITZ, August 3, 1985.

MICHAEL D. PLANK to DOROTHY D. GARLING, June 1, 1985.

James Russell Summy to FELECIA A. SNYDER, November 23, 1985.

THOMAS N. TICE to Shelly L. Rhine, October 26, 1985.

In Memoriam

1915

PAUL J. BOWMAN on April 2, 1985 in Fort Bragg, California.

1918

LOUISE W. YARDLEY on November 17, 1985.

1925

MARTHA SCHACH WEIK on November 4, 1985 in Shillington, Pennsylvania.

RALPH M. WOOD in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

1927

WADE S. MILLER on October 31, 1985 in Lebanon, Ohio.
VIRGINIA EDWARDS SHAFFER on May 18, 1985.

1928

MABEL HAFER GELBERT on November 14, 1985 in Easton, Pennsylvania.
BENETTA BURRIEI PIERSOL on October 28, 1985 in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.
JANET MILLER STOKES in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

1929

IRENE M. DISNEY on October 2, 1985 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

1933

WILLIAM A. EHRGOTT on November 27, 1985 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
ARLINE HECKROTE MOYER on November 2, 1985 in Endwell, New York.

1936

C. FREDERICK GRUBER on January 17, 1985 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

1937

HOMER M. BARTHOLD in Manahawkin, New Jersey.
THEODORE KENNETH KARHAN on November 2, 1985 in Savinsville, Pennsylvania.

1938

BEATRICE FINK HAUER on November 23, 1985 in Palm Springs, Florida.

1942

ELLEN G. SHAY, wife of RALPH SHAY '42, professor emeritus of history and assistant dean emeritus, died on October 26, 1985 in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

1944

JOHN E. ZERBE in Valley View, Pennsylvania.

1951

RALPH T. PORTER on February 10, 1985 in Wernersville, Pennsylvania.
RALPH J. QUARRY on November 15, 1985 in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

1961

GEORGE W. SMITH in New York, New York.

1964

BARBARA HODKINSON on January 7, 1985 in Sarasota, Florida.

1975

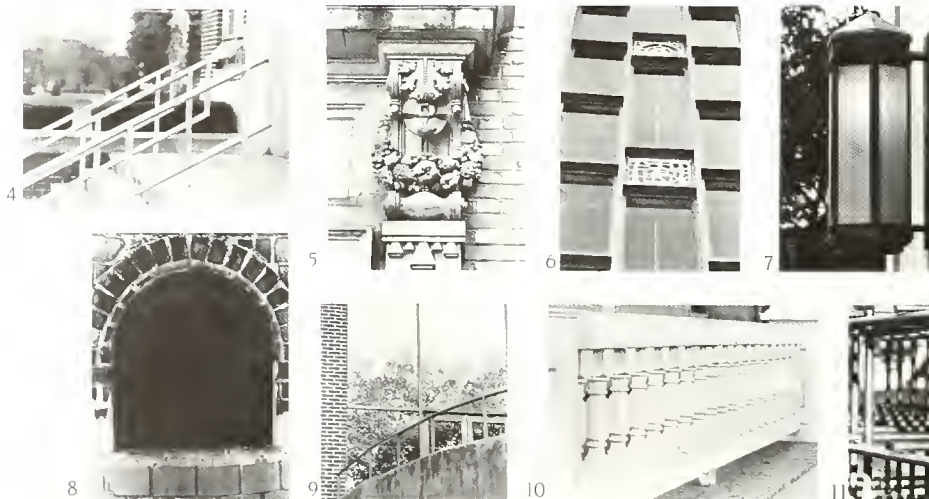
JAYNE D. HOLSINGER on January 26, 1986 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

1977

MAURICE J. LYONS in a hunting accident December 1, 1985 in Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

1978

LINDA ANDERSON in Havre de Grace, Maryland on January 25, 1985, following a lengthy illness. Linda taught children in grades one through four during her seven years of teaching. Her LVC classmates plan to establish a library memorial for her on the LVC campus.

How Well Do You Know the Campus?**Campus Photo Quiz****How Well Did You Know the Campus?**

1. doors of Administration Building
2. light, front door of Laughlin Hall
3. manhole cover between Lynch Gym and the college center
4. stairs outside the East Dining Room
5. frontispiece, Carnegie Library
6. Miller Chapel window
7. light, Lynch Gym
8. chimney of Maintenance Building
9. Blair Music Center ramp
10. front porch railing of North College
11. Sibbison sculpture between Lynch Gym and Garber Science Center

**Ever wish you could be back
in the LVC classroom?
Just for a day or two?
Now, through Alumni College,
you can be!**

**Alumni College 1986
June 11-13**

- Sessions featuring LVC professors from the disciplines of economics, English, education, music, religion, art, political science, sociology, and mathematics
- A discussion led by Dr. John A. Hostetler, professor emeritus of sociology, Temple University, on the motion picture "Witness", before and after a screening of the film
- A practical introduction to genealogy by Ms. Melanie Diebus
- Report on restoring a 1750 Pennsylvania log house by Ms. Mary Lou Harris
- An LVC Athletics presentation by Dean Marquette, Coach Monos, and President Peterson

Check your mail for an Alumni Weekend/Alumni College brochure! Or, for more information, contact Dr. Howard L. Applegate, Dean of Continuing Education, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. (717)867-6202.

JUST IN . . .

ZLOGAR NOMINATED FOR HALL OF FAME AWARD

Lebanon Valley College senior Patrick Zlogar has been nominated as a candidate for the 18th annual Frances Pomeroy Naismith-Basketball Hall of Fame Award. The award is given to the nation's most outstanding male senior collegian under six feet.

Zlogar, a senior management major at LVC, recently became the fifteenth member in the history of the LVC men's basketball team to reach 1000 points. The son of Myrt and the late Albert Zlogar of Mechanicsburg, he is a 1982 graduate of Cumberland Valley High School.

The Frances Pomeroy Naismith-Basketball Hall of Fame Award was established in 1969. Recipients are selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, with criteria placing special emphasis on character, leadership, loyalty and all-around basketball ability.

Eisenhauer Receives First "Hot Dog Frank" Award

Lebanon Valley College presented its first "Hot Dog Frank" Athletic Service Award to Dr. John H. Eisenhauer of Lebanon on Saturday, February 15 during halftime of the LVC-F&M men's basketball game in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Presentation of the award was made by "Hot Dog Frank" Aftosmes, a friend of LVC students and athletes for many years. In 1985, Aftosmes

was honored by the college for his personal contributions to the LVC athletic program. The Athletics Booster Awards Committee instituted the "Hot Dog Frank" award for individuals who have given strong support to the program.

For 33 years, Eisenhauer has practiced dentistry in Lebanon and has volunteered his time to serve as team dentist for all LVC athletes.

John H. Eisenhauer '50 expresses his sentiments as recipient of the first annual "Hot Dog Frank" award



Photo by Kathleen Thach



Photo by Susan Maruska

On February 15,
Lebanon Valley College
celebrated "Victory Day,"
commemorating the retirement
of a \$5 million debt on
its Garber Science Center.
Shown above is President Arthur L. Peterson
with Al Murry, president of
Lebanon Valley National Bank
who noted,
"Lebanon Valley College is to be
commended for its financial integrity
in retiring the bonds
two years before
the maturity date."

